

POOR Robin 1669.

A N

ALMANACK

After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (if he be
not blind) many remarkable
things worthy of Observation.

Being the first after Bissextile, or Leap-year.

Containing a two-fold KALENDAR,

Viz. The Julian. or English; and the
Round-heads, or Fanaticks: with their
several Saints days, and Observations
upon every moneth.

Written by POOR ROBIN, Knight of the
Burnt-Island, a well-willer to the Mathe-
maticks.

When thou my Almanack dost look upon,
Think with thy self how soon a year is gone;
Then since thy days do pass away so fast,
Live so thy life as this year were thy last.

LONDON,

Printed for the Company of Stationers.



To the Understanding
READERS.

Gentlemen,

IF you are ingenious it is enough, a word to the wise is sufficient, and to such only I write; when you have perused my Almanack, I dare swear you will say I took more pains to write it, than you have done to read it; and yet perhaps I had as much pleasure in the one, as you have had in the other. Now, if you like it, so; if otherwise, yet do not prate of it, for fear I put you in the Catalogue of Simplicians next year. I intended to have said something of the Golden Number, but being unacquainted with it of late, I will leave that to such of my Fellow Astrologers, who by their long study in the Mathematicks, can tell very well other mens Fortunes, but do not know any thing of their own.

Vale.

The beginning & ending of the Terms, with their Returns.

Hillary Term begins the 13 of January, ends the 12 of February, and hath four Returns.

*My Neighbours Hogs have done me a Trespast,
And I must sue him for it like an Ass:
Term after Term our moneys we do spend,
Till empty Purse puts to our quarrel end.*

Easter Term begins the 28 of April, ends the 24 of May, and hath four Returns.

*Rowland does call my Gammer Gargon whore,
She will not put it up, sues him therefore;
But having spent good store of money, eith'r,
They drink a Pot and are good friends together.*

Trinity Term begins the 11 day of June, ends the 30 of June, and hath four Returns.

*Who sues his Neighbour for each simple trifle,
Shall find the Lawyers will his Pockets rife;
Then if thy Pockets be not lin'd with pelf,
Be sure from such Law suits to keep thy self.*

Michaelmas Term begins the 23 of October, ends the 28 of November, and hath six Returns.

*When men will Law to satisfie their mind,
The sawce more costlier than the meat they find;
A man three Suits of Cloath sometimes wears out,
Ere he can bring one Suit at Law about.*

*Clyents like Dogs that 'bout a bone do fight,
Scratch, tear each others Do blets off, and bite;
Whilest they are busie at this mortal fray,
The Lawyer with the Bone does run away.*

*Country men, have a care and quiet be,
Westminster-Hall is chargeable to see.*

The Loyal Chronology.

T he Creation of the world	5672
The deluge of Noah's flood	4016
<i>Julius Caesar</i> conquer'd Britain	1723
The Conquest of England by Duke <i>William</i>	602
King <i>Henry</i> the 8th won <i>Bullen</i> .	126
The Royal Exchange was built	103
The Spanish Invasion in 88.	81
King <i>Charls</i> the First was crowned	44
The Duke of <i>Buckingham</i> was murdered	41
The birth of King <i>Charls</i> the Second	39
The Duke of <i>York</i> was born	36
The wise Lord <i>Straford</i> was beheaded	28
<i>Mr. Tomkins</i> and <i>Mr. Challenor</i> were murder'd	16
Reverend Bishop <i>Laud</i> was murdered	25
King <i>Charls</i> the First was inhumanly murder'd	21
The Noble Lord <i>Capel</i> was murdered.	20
That brave son of <i>Mars</i> , <i>M. ntross</i> was murder'd	19
The Lord <i>Gerrard</i> was murdered	15
Reverend Dr. <i>Henry</i> was murdered	11
That blustering Tyrant <i>O. P.</i> expired	11
The happy Restauration of his Majesty	9
The vertuous D. of <i>Gloucester</i> departed this life	9
The Kings Judges were judged and executed	9
The pious <i>Mary</i> Princess of <i>Orange</i> died.	9
King <i>Charls</i> the 11. was crowned at <i>Westminst.</i>	8
The good Queen of <i>Bohemia</i> left this life	8
The King & Queen were married at <i>Portsmouth</i>	7
Sir <i>Henry Vane</i> was beheaded	7
That mickle Knave <i>Laird Warreston</i> was executed	6
The raging Pestilence rained in <i>London</i>	4
That sad Conflagration of Fire at <i>London</i>	3
The Peace concluded betwixt <i>Engl. & Holland</i>	2
That brave Ship <i>Charls</i> the Second was launched	1

Since

Since

The Fanaticks Chronology.

T	Obacco was first sold 3 Pipes for 2 d.	0035
	The invention of eating and drinking	5672
	<i>Don Quixot</i> conquer'd the Wind-mills	0109
	<i>Ascapart</i> was Bevis of <i>So. thompsons</i> Page	0827
	The invention of Town-tops	0942
	The Art of Complementing was first invent.	1986
	The invention of <i>Devonshire</i> white pots	0823
	Geese went barefoot	5603
	<i>St. George</i> slew the Dragon.	1402
	Butter and Cheese fell out in <i>Essex</i> , and } were reconcil'd in <i>Cheshire</i>	0905
	The invention of Nine-pins & Pigeon-holes	0682
	Women wore Farthingals	0104
	That rare invention of drinking Coffee	0014
	The Invention of picking pockets	2809
	<i>Mall Cutpurse</i> flourish'd	0038
	The Rump left riding us	0010
	<i>Tyborn</i> mourn'd for the death of <i>Eradshaw</i>	0010
	<i>Hewson</i> kill'd his brother Clobber	0011
	Trunk Breeches were in fashion	0059
	The invent. of horn-com's & beard-brushes	0046
	The first invention of Jews-harps.	0532
	The beginning of last year	0001
	<i>SantoPanta</i> took posses. of the Inchant. Island	0504
	The Devil cozened the Rump	0010
	<i>Tom Pride</i> slew the Bears	0016
	The invention of stealing	4024
	Mor'e Winter made Puddings.	0089
	The Hangman found out the device of } the sliding knor.	0799
	The invention of Close stools	0482
	<i>Dick Cromwell</i> undid the Drapers	0010
	Men died first of all	5193
	The great Giant came into <i>England</i> .	0004

The Regal Table.

K I N G S names.	Began their reigns.	Reigned. ye. mo. da.	Since they reigned.
Will. Conq.	1066 Octob. 14	20 11 22	582 Sept. 9.
Will. Rufus	1087 Sept. 9.	12 11 19	569 Aug. 1.
Henry I.	1100 Aug. 1.	35 4 11	534 Dec. 2.
Stephen	1135 Decem. 2.	18 11 19	515 Octo. 25
Henry II	1154 Octob. 25	32 9 4	480 July 6.
Richard I	1189 July 6.	9 9 0	470 April 6
John	1197 April 6.	17 7 0	453 Octo. 19
Henry III.	1216 Octob. 19	55 1 0	397 Nov. 16.
Edward I.	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	362 July 7.
Edward II.	1307 July 7.	19 7 5	342 Jan. 25.
Edward III.	1326 Januar. 25	51 5 7	292 June 21.
Richard II.	1377 June 21.	12 3 14	270 Sept. 29.
Henry IV	1399 Sept. 29.	13 6 3	256 Mar. 20.
Henry V.	1412 Mar. 20.	9 5 24	247 Aug. 31.
Henry VI.	1422 Aug. 31.	38 6 8	209 May 4.
Edw. IV.	1460 Mar. 4.	23 1 8	186 April 9.
Edw. V.	1483 April 9.	0 2 18	186 June 22.
Rich. III.	1483 June 22	2 2 5	184 Aug. 22.
Henry VII.	1485 Aug. 22.	23 10 16	160 April 22.
Henry VIII	1509 April 22.	37 10 2	123 Jan. 28.
Edw. VI.	1546 Januar. 28	6 5 19	116 July 6.
Q. Mary.	1553 July 26.	5 4 22	109 Nov. 1.
Q. Eliz.	1558 Nov. 17.	44 4 16	67 Mar. 24.
J. James.	1602 Mar. 24.	22 0 3	44 Mar. 27.
Charles I.	1625 Mar. 2.	23 10 3	21 Jan. 30.
Charles II.	1648 Jan. 20.	whom God grant long to reign.	

from Norman William unto Charles the Second,
twenty six English Kings and Queens are reckon'd;
Long may he live who now doth wear the Crown,
to tread all Heresies and Schismes quite down.

Great God let not his Prayers ere return empty,
But crown his Head with years, and years with plenty.

A Table of Interest at six pound per Cent.

	1. mon.			2. mon.			6. mon.			9. mon.			a year		
	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	2	0	7	0
15	0	0	3	0	2	3	0	5	1	0	8	0	0	10	2
1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
8	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
9	0	10	2	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	2	10	9	4
	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.
10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

Thus money doth encrease by being lent.
 unto the Rate, we see, of six per Cent.
 But where shall you an Usurer find, that will
 Lend money on mortgage if Parva is Hic:
 Few Poets Usurers are, their Fate we see,
 As not to trust, so not to trusted be.

January hat XXXI. dayes

Full Moon 7 day, 37 min. past 4 in the morning.
 Last Quarter 15 day, 46 min. past 4 in the morning.
 New Moon 21 day, 43 min. past 9 at night.
 First Quarter 8 day, 21 min. past 7 at night.

1	a	New years d.	neck	Welcome the New year, welcom,
2	b	Oct. Stephen	arms	though
3	c	1 aft. Chist.	and	(snow)
4	d	Oct. Innocen	shoul	Th' art usher'd in with frosts and
5	e	Epiphany	breast	Maid's do not now at stool-ball
6	f	Julianus	breast	play,
7	g	Erhardus	heart	Nor are the men a making Hay.
8	a	Lucian	and	The birds are dumb, the trees are
9	b	1 aft. Epiph.	back	bare;
10	c	W. L. B. C. m.	belly	Tellus a gown of Freeze dost
11	d	Saryrius	belly	wear.
12	e	Military Bish.	reins	Now men in cloaks muffle
13	f	Felix	re n	their noses.
14	g	Mauritius	secrets	The Gardens do afford no Roses.
15	a	Paul Herm.	secrets	The Ale-house reckonings mount
16	b	2 aft. Epiph.	thigh	eth higher,
17	c	Prisca virg.	thighs	With liew, so much more for fire.
18	d	Ab. & Sebast.	knees	Men do not drink now in an
19	e	Ab. Hil.	leggs	Arbor,
20	f	Vincent	leggs	(bar)
21	g	Term begins	feet	The Chimney-corner is their bar.
22	a	1 aft. Epiph.	feet	Where many a mornings work is
23	b	Conv. S. Pau	head	lost,
24	c	Christopher	head	By drinking Ale with un-brown
25	d	Quind Hill.	neck	Toast;
26	e	Amuel	throa	But there's some reason for't you
27	f	K. Charis. I. m.	arms	say,
28	g	4 aft. Epiph.	2 mgs	Ale must be had, but work may
29	a			stay.
30	b			Husband in bed, with wife in arm
31	c			clings close now for to keep her
	d			warm;
	e			If he kiss her, and she him kiss,
	f			I pray what harm is there in this;
	g			sure all the hurt I think that may
	a			be,
	b			Is but production of a Baby.
	c			And whereas men have riches
	d			store,
	e			What harm is't to have one child
	f			more?

Observations on January.

*New New-years-gifts from rich to rich men troule,
Whilest poor their sad condition do condole:
Tib' chimney-corner many a tale is told,
And much Ale drank to arm us from the cold.*

1	ent my Land	3	54	Begin the year well
2	lord a couple of	3	55	with receiving of money
3	Capons for a	3	57	if thou canst get it; but
4	Newyears-gift.	3	58	yet get it honestly, for
5	Aug. Garland,	3	59	fear such beginning have
6	Tom Tempest	4	0	a bad conclusion. You
7	Black Bess	4	1	that have good Wives
8	Cold weather	4	3	make much of them; for
9	now in Greenland	4	4	it is not every mans for-
10	Lazarillo	4	5	tune to be so sped. Boys
11	Gulman	4	6	shall be more employed
12	Dan cow calved	4	8	with sliding on the Ice,
13	Scoggin	4	9	than gathering of Prim-
14	Paid for the chil	4	11	roses this moneth; and
15	drens schoolin	6d	13	men may ride on the
16	Don Quixot	4	15	high-ways without hood
17	Vincent Potter	4	16	to keep the dust from
18	Begun to thresh	4	18	their faces. Money shall
19	the pease-mow	4	20	be in great request to
20	Tho. Venner	4	22	buy Coale, Wood, Belly-
21	Log. Hodgkins	4	24	timber and Tobacco, and
22	Ice so thick you	4	26	more people shall die by
23	mun slide ont.	4	27	Sea and Land, than in
24	Mal Cutpurse	4	29	the whole world else
25	Poll'd Ew smo-	4	31	beside.
26	ther'd in snow.	4	34	
27	Banister	4	36	
28	Jack Frank	4	38	
29	Lent gaffer Dobs	4	40	
30	to the long pitchfo	4	42	
31	Gamar Gurton	4	44	

February hath XXVIII. dayes.

Full Moon the 5 day, 45 min. past 11 at night.

Last Quarter 13 day, 13 min. past 4 at night.

New Moon 30 day, 57 min past 7 in the morning.

First Quarter 27 day, 45 min. past noon.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints dayes.	Signe	
1	d	Briget Fast	breast	Cold weather does not yet expire, Men quench their thirst still by the fire.
2	c	Candlemas d.	and	Tapsters by Cans small gains can brag on.
3	f	Blasius	stomach	They'l bray their Liquor in a flaggon.
4	e	Vercica	heart	But yet their business they se handle,
5	a		heart	Splinters now serve in stead of candle
6	b	Dorothy	bowe's	To light Tobacco; so thus 'th numke'd.
7	c	5 aft. Epiph.	and	Whar's lost 'th' Shire, is gain'd 'th Hundred
8	d	Sun in Pisces	belly	Susan and Doll, Bridges and Mary,
9	c		reins	With Cicely that belongs to the Dary
10	f	C. Burleigh m	reins	For Valentines draw Dick and William,
11	g	Euphrosina	secrets	Whilst Leonard makes a match with Jilian.
12	a	Term ends.	secret	The Milliners sell store of gloves, Which Tom and Hall give to their Loves. (Sung)
13	b	Wolfran	thighs	And when they to them do pre, A harm's so k's gives all content.
14	c	Valentine	thighs	The weather being cold and raw, 'Tis better be in beds than straw,
15	d	Faustinus	knees	those that distrust it let them try, And then they'l swear I do not lye. (Rhime)
16	e	Constance	knees	And to conclude this my month's 'Tis good in Purse for to keep coin.
17	f	Oioscorus	leggs	
18	g	Concordia	leggs	
19	a	Sabine	feet	
20	b	Mildred	feet	
21	c	Shrove Sund.	head	
22	d	Pet. Chair	and	
23	e	Shrove Tues.	face	
24	f	Matthias Ap.	neck	
25	g	Alexander	neck	
26	a	Nector	arms	
27	b	Victoria	arms	
28	c	1 Su. in Lent.	breast	

Observations on February.

He and a Toft is still in great request,
 But of all Drinks Canary is the best;
 'Tis the Poets Helliconian Liquor,
 It opens his Wits. and makes his Pen run quicker.

Sinners	Sun	Sec	This month we are like
Ulam's Page	4	46	to have either fair or foul
Harry Martin	4	48	weather, or perhap both,
Paid Robin his	4	50	He that falls off from the
quarters wages.	4	51	top of a high tree, shall
Fair Rosamond	4	54	be in great danger of
Paris	4	56	breaking his neck, And
Jane Shore	4	58	he that marries a Wife
My Wife made	5	0	out of Lutchers-lane, or
Hogs puddings	5	2	Wherston's Park may be-
Mortimer	5	4	come a Knight of the
Knave of Spades	5	6	forked O der. Foul wea-
Knave of Clubs	5	8	ther shall be more plen-
Don'd Pease in	5	9	tiful than fair dealing.
Low-field.	5	11	Look about you good
Robin Hood	5	13	people, for there are
Little John	5	15	Knaves abroad. Many
The fanded sow	5	17	men shall be infested
went to Boar.	5	19	with the Spleen, and a
Mother Shiptron	5	21	bundance of women trou-
Hennam	5	23	bled with the Scurvey.
Madg with a Lan	5	25	
Palquil	5	27	
Gave my Valent	5	29	
a pair of gloves.	5	31	
Jack Satterday	5	33	
Sancho Panca	5	35	
Gilt the brown	5	37	
Cult.	5	39	

March hath XXXI. days.

Full Moon 7 day, 28 min. past 4 in the afternoon,
 Last quarter 15 day, 6 min. before 1 in the morning.
 New Moon 21 day, 24 min. past 6 at night.
 First quarter 29 day, 30 min. past 7 in the morning.

1	d	David Bish.	breast	Those who have gotten scolding
2	c	Chad Bishop	breast	wives, (ous liver)
3	f	Cunigunda	heart	This month must lead tempestu-
4	g	Sir H. Hide m.	heart	When as their tongues at random
5	a	Eusebius	bowels	go, (snow)
6	b	Frideline	and	There's blustering weather, hail, &
7	e	1 Sund. in Lent	belly	But when wives are to husbands
8	d		reins	kind, (wind)
9	c	L. Capel, &c. m.	reins	The Heavens smile, & calms the
10	f	Sun in Aries	secrets	March many weathers has they
11	g	Quirion	secrets	say, (day)
12	a	Gregory	thighs	But when it rains, it's not fair
13	b	Theodore	thighs	Just like a woman, sometimes
14	e	2 Sun. in Lent.	thighs	lowring,
15	d		knees	Sometimes Sun-shine, sometimes
16	c	Longinus	knees	showring;
17	f	Gertrude	leggs	Her humors are of different mate
18	g	Edward k.	leggs	Now & then, then pleas'd; in Dock,
19	a	Rupert	feet	out Netie.
20	b	Cuthbert	feet	Now if thy purse haib got the
21	e	3 Sun. in Lent.	head	gout, (out)
22	d		head	Thou maist to Mountebank looke
23	c		neck	What ever be thy bodie's humor.
24	f		neck	He will be sure to purge that
25	g	Annun. Mary	arms	humor. (so)
26	a	Castulus	and	Then that thou maist not be frow'd
27	b	Martian	shou'd	Rather to spiteful Doctor go,
28	e	mid. Lent Sun	breast	Who by Gods help, with his en-
29	d	Eustace	breast	deavour. (ever)
30	c	Guido	heart	W'l make thy body sound as ever.
31	f	Salbina	heart	And now that Quarter day's at
				hand, (mand)
				Thy Landlord he will Rent de-
				Therefore that he may not thee
				blame,
				Be sure for to provide the same:
				And yet, though be do now so
				crave it, (have it)
				Be sure don't pay it ere thou

Observations on March.

The days do now grow longer, and more warm,
Then mind thy work, of forecast comes no harm.
Be sure thy time be not so idly spent,
But thou provide 'gainst Quarter day thy Rent.

Mad Tom	5	41	The Herb-women shall
Madam Creswell	5	43	have great sale for their
The little child	5	44	Leeks the first day of this
bepest the Nurses	5	46	moneth; that <i>Wellsman</i>
smock up to the	5	48	that has not one of them
elbows.	5	50	in his Hat, forfeits the
Merry Andrew	5	52	Reputation of his Coun-
Dr Merriman	5	55	try. There shall be a great
James Naylor.	5	57	scarcity of Money amongst
Caroline	6	0	the Aims people and pri-
My man Tom was	6	2	soners, and as great a
drunk & neglect-	6	4	dearth of honesty amongst
ed going to Plow	6	6	Brokers and Marshals-
Jack Cade	6	8	men. A great Consump-
Country Tom	6	10	tion shall be in Poets
Cambury Bels	6	12	purles, occasioned by the
Greg. Cl. me r.	6	14	juice of the Spanish
Paid to the Con-	6	16	Grape; and let the wea-
stables Rate	6 s. 6	18	ther be what it will, the
Hobson Carrier	6	20	Spring shall be very back-
Bevis of Southh.	6	22	ward there. It is to be
Peter broke his	6	24	thought some people will
shins at foot bal	6	26	die this month in one
John a Styles	6	28	place or other: and if
Jack Scraw	6	30	there be no Wars in the
moth. Damnable	6	32	World, we are likely to
Paid my Landl.	6	34	have a very peaceable
his quarters rent	6	36	me.
Devil of Mascon	6	38	
Fryer Bungey	6	40	
Morher Red can	6	42	

April hath XXX. days.

Full Moon 6 day, 52 min. past 6 in the morning.
 Last Quarter 13 day, 17 min. past 7 in the morning.
 New moon 10 day 24 min. past 5 in the morning.
 First Quarter 28 day 6 min. past 2 in the morning.

1	g	Gilhard	heart	<i>This is a very sickle time,</i>
2	a	Mary Egypt	bowels	<i>For now it rains, then Sun</i>
3	b	Richard Bish.	bowels	<i>shine,</i>
4	●	Palm Sunday	reins	<i>Then rains again, and then</i>
5	d		reins	<i>Sun</i>
6	c	Sixtus	reins	<i>Shines forth as it at first beg</i>
7	t	Egesipus	secrets	<i>This Sun's shine weaker,</i>
8	h	Maunday chur.	secrets	<i>the showers</i>
9	a	Good Friday	thighs	<i>Do b deck the earth with fl</i>
10	b	Sun in Taur.	thighs	<i>of flowers,</i>
11	●	Easter day	knees	<i>Which sort of doors do b Co</i>
12	d	Easter Mond.	knees	<i>ney bring,</i>
13	e	Easter Tues.	leggs	<i>To tra'k fields, & hear Cack</i>
14	f	Thurnius	leggs	<i>ling.</i>
15	g	Olympia	feet	<i>Trading extends it self no</i>
16	a	Isidore Bish.	feet	<i>wider</i>
17	b	Anicetus	head	<i>At Mlington for Ale & bide</i>
18	●	Low Sunday	head	<i>For bottell'd Beer, Cakes, an</i>
19	d	Timo-hy	neck	<i>stew d Prunes,</i>
20	e	Sulpicius	and	<i>Young Men and Maids the</i>
21	f	Simcon	throat	<i>much consumes,</i>
22	g	Emanuel	arms	<i>Let Cicely now be in ber Dair</i>
23	a	St. George	arms	<i>Cheese be not tough, nor but</i>
24	b	Albertus	breast	<i>hairy &</i>
25	●	Mark Evang.	and	<i>If she thus warned does amiss,</i>
26	d	Anastatius.	stomac	<i>Let a good wand her shou'lders</i>
27	e	Term begins	heart	<i>kiss.</i>
28	f	Cap. Bushel m.	bowels	<i>For nasty flats who can abide</i>
29	g		bowels	<i>Hard is his fate bus such</i>
30	a		bowels	<i>Bride.</i>

Observations on April.

Now Iol with warmer Raies smiles on the Earth,
Giving the Fields and Woods a swithful Birth.
Of Cowslips, Peagles, Violets, Primroses,
Wherewith young Country Lasses make them Poses.

Jone of Arr.	6	44	Many Calves born in
Hewf. the Cobler	6	45	Essex shall be made Veal
My daughter Nan	6	47	of this moneth; but if
married the fifth	6	49	all Calves-heads were to
day of this month	6	50	be cut off, how many
Colchester Bull	6	52	people were in great dan-
Pope Jone	6	54	ger. Small hopes by the
Owen Rowe	6	56	Stars that it will rain mo-
Caligula	6	58	ney into poor mens pur-
George Peele	7	0	ses, Saturn being malevo-
Paid Pess her	7	1	lent, saith plainly the quite
quarters wages.	7	3	contrary. Great Trading
Lo. Meg. of West.	7	5	at Islington the 12 and 13
Doctor Faustus	7	7	days of this month (being
Kt. Burn. perle	7	9	Easter Holidays) but if it
Jane spilt her	7	11	should rain then, it were
Milk in the	7	12	enough to make all the
Cow-yard.	7	14	Ale in their Cellars to
Down-right Dick	7	16	turn sower. He that can
Miles Corbet	7	18	light of a Wite that is ve-
Joh. Barkstead	7	19	ry rich, young, handsom,
Paccoler	7	21	and good conditioned, it
lent Gaffer Prat	31	23	is as good marrying her
to buy him a Cow	7	25	in this month as in any
Tom-tell-troch	7	27	other.
Patient Gryffell	7	29	
Pindar of Wakef.	7	31	
The Cows went	7	33	
to grass.	7	35	
Valent. & Orson	7	37	

May hath XXXI. days.

Full Moon 5 day, about 6 in the afternoon.

Last quarter 12 day, 35 min. past noon.

New Moon 19 day, 25 min. past 5 in the afternoon.

First quarter 27 day, 33 min. past 7 at night.

1	b	Philip & Jam.	reins	This month eat Butter and red Sage.
2	c	3 after Easter	reins	(Age 3) And you shall live out your full
3	d		reins	If no red Sage be to be seen,
4	e	Florian	secrets	You may for need take that is green;
5	f	Gorhardus	secrets	(utter)
6	g	Florianus	thighs	Great store of Authors much do
7	a	Sixtus	thighs	In praise of this same Sage and Butter.
8	b	Stanislaus	knees	(Cupid) This is the month when as God
9	c	4 aft. Easter	knees	Makes men & maids with Love
10	d		leggs	fore stupid,
11	e	Sun in Gem.	leggs	(sing) When they once songs of Venus
12	f	E. Strafford m.	feet	They love like unto any thing;
13	g	Servatius	feet	With harmless mirth together
14	a	Peregrinus	feet	play,
15	b	Sophi	head	And merry are as birds in May,
16	c	C. Penrud. m.	head	Soon after which ensues a wed-
17	d		neck	ding,
18	e	Potentius	neck	For men long till with maid
19	f	Dunstan	arms	they're bedding;
20	g	Ascension day.	arms	I cannot tell the cause wherefore
21	a	M. Montros m.	breast	The Cuckow oft sings at their
22	b		and	door:
23	c	6 after Easter.	stomac	Thus some men for a little plea-
24	d	Term ends.	heart	sure;
25	e	Quadratus	heart	Marry in haste, repens a la-
26	f	Edward	bowels	sure;
27	g	Bede	and	Therefore my friend, forbear to
28	a	Acline	belly	wed,
29	b	Carol. II. Na.	reins	Left thou like unto them be
30	c	Whitsunday	reins	sped;
31	d	Wh. Munday	secrets	For if that Proverbs thou dost
				weigh
				That jayes, 'Tis ill to wed in
				May.

Observations on May.

*Now is the Spring in's prime, the fragrant Fields
With Flora's treasure grac'd, much pleasure yields.
Young Men and Maids abroad at Stool ball play,
And are as merry as the Birds in May.*

1 Squire Dun	7 39	The first day of this moneth
2 Catesby	7 40	(if the weather be fair) Ju-
3 Tom. Pride	7 42	piter being in his exaltation,
4 Bought Will a	7 44	prognosticates great resort of
5 pair of shoes.	7 45	people to Hide-Park, Spring-
6 Jack a Leyden	7 46	Garden, &c. but if it should
7 Mother Shipton	7 49	chance to rain, it would be a
8 Cook Lorrel	7 50	great hinderance to people in
9 Paid the Cobler for	7 51	the exercise of Nine-pins, and
10 sooling my Boots	7 52	Trap-ball, There is like to be
11 Van Tromp	7 53	a very great Conjunction be-
12 Marriot	7 55	twixt married men and their
13 Rablais	7 56	wives this moneth; but very
14 Jack Pudding	7 59	few poor people shall die with
15 A great match at	8 0	Surfeits, hy overmuch eating
16 eating performed	8 1	of Partridge and Pheasant.
17 by taylor's.	8 2	There seems some storm, and
18 Lucian	8 4	that no little one, impending
19 Ed. Harvey	8 5	over the head of some peo-
20 Garagantua	8 6	ple, nation, or other; but
21 The maid let the	8 7	when, where, or at what time,
22 Cat eat the Cream	8 8	in what Countrey, or upon
23 Wil. Low	8 9	what particular place, I know
24 wil. Goff	8 10	no more than my Lord May-
25 Icarus.	8 11	ors horse.
26 My man said out	8 11	
27 all night with his	8 12	
28 Sweet heart.	8 12	
29 Martin Parker	8 13	
30 Cap. Manning	8 13	
31 Ned. Stall	8 14	

June hath xxx days.

Full Moon 4 day, 8 min. past 3 in the morning.
 Last Quarter 10 day, 24. min. past 6 afternoon.
 New Moon 17 day, 23 min. past 6 afternoon.
 First Quarter 26 day, 39 min. past 10 forenoon.

1	e	Nichomede	secrets	
2	f	Marcelline	secrets	The birds now warble forth their
3	g	Elutherius	thighs	June, June.
4	a	Quirinus	thighs	And sing as sweet as Rose in
5	b	Boniface	knees	The Summer now is in its pride,
6	c	Trinity Sund.	knees	The fields with flowers are bea-
7	d		legs	rif'd, (Grain,
8	e	Dr. Hewit m.	legs	Dame Ceres Crop, the fruitful
9	f	Barnimus	feet	latiches all the Champion plain,
10	g		feet	Whilſt Corydon with Sybe in
11	a	Term begins	head	hand, (Land,
12	b	Blandinus	head	Cuts down the pride o' th meadow
13	c	1 after Trin.	neck	Which having a while in Sun-
14	d	Basil Bish.	neck	shine lay,
15	e	Vitus	arms	Is metamorphos'd into Hay.
16	f	Rowland	and	
17	g	Valerius	hands	If thou art well, no physick take
18	a	Marcus	breast	In this same month for Galen's
19	b	K.Ed. transf.	breast	sake,
20	c	2 after Trin.	heart	For Dr. Trigg was known as
21	d		and	wife,
22	e	Albane	back	And he this counsel did advise.
23	f	Basil fast.	bowels	
24	g	St. John Bapt.	bowels	Now Gallant that walks with
25	a	Amphibolus	reins	Lady, (Shady,
26	b	Jeremias	and	Doth seek those places that are
27	c	3 after Trin.	loins	whilſt painful Plough-man muſt
28	d		secrets	abide
29	e	Peter Apostle	secrets	Sols heat, what ever doth beride
30	f	Term ends	highs	

Observations on June.

*The days are long and hot, and men take harbor
Under the pleasing shades of a green Arbor,
There sit and sipple Bottle-ale, Stepony,
Which thither does invite many a Coney.*

1	Argyle	8 1	
2	Tom of Lincoln	8 1	This moneth, by reason of
3	Ralph Brisco	8 1	Mid summer Moon, peoples
4	The bottom of the	8 1	heads shall be full of projects,
5	Churn fell out, and	8 1	but the best project of all that
6	spills the Cream.	8 17	to carry Snow-balls to Ber-
7	Clanscy	8 1	adoes, which being hardned
8	Pantagruel	8 17	here by the heat of the Sun
9	Simon Meyn	8 17	and the fire, turn all to the
10	Lent goody Dobs	8 17	Philosophers stone. If thou
11	ten shillings.	8 17	art poor, and hast a great Le-
12	Dr. Story	8 1	gacy bequeath'd thee by a de-
13	Queen of Moroc.	8 17	ceased friend, let Saturn have
14	Sir Henry Lane.	8 12	either a Sextile, or Quartile
15	Gaffer Dicksons	8 1	aspect yet do not thou refuse
16	cows brake into	8 1	to receive it. Bowling-greens
17	the meadow.	8 1	and the Game of Nine-pins
18	John Felton	8 15	shall be in great request this
19	Edward Denny	8 15	moneth, and the Rooks shall
20	Sisiphus	8 14	request the Pig-on-holes in
21	Paid Robin his	8 14	Moorfields, and such like pla-
22	Quarters wages.	8 13	ces. The stars do positively
23	Fryer Tuck	8 13	affirm that we shall have no
24	Nick Wood	8 12	hard frosts about this time.
25	Red Rose Kr.	8 11	
26	Fryer Bungey	8 1	
27	Made Hay in the	8 1	
28	lowy meadow	8 1	
29	Montelion	8 9	
30	Lame Captain	8 9	

July hath xxxi days.

Full Moon 3 day, 40 min. past 10 in the forenoon.
 Last Quarter 10 day, 42 min. past 1 in the morn.
 New Moon 17 day, 29 min. past 9 at night.
 First Quarter 25 day, 21 min. past 11 at night.

1	g Theobald	highs	Though weather it be very hot,
2	a C. Ashton. m.	knees	Let not thy working be forgot;
3	b Cornelius	knees	For Proverb doth a little repeat,
4	C 4 after Trin.	legs	Who will not work, let him
5	d Temp. Chal. m.	legs	not eat. (ter.
6	e Hector	feet	And second Proverb's a good hin-
7	f Demetrius	feet	Play in summer, starve in
8	g Chilianus	head	winter. (show,
9	a Cyril	head	Third Proverb also truth doth
10	b Ger. & Vow. m.	neck	By laboring hard men rich
11	C 5 after Trin.	and	do grow. (I am
12	d Sun in Leo	throat	And those who are more wise ther-
13	e Marget	arms	On Proverbs very much rely on.
14	f Bonavent.	arms	
15	g Swithin	breast	Make much of wife, if she be
16	a Osmund	breast	kind,
17	b Alexius	heart	And bear to thee an honest mind;
18	C Dr. Levens. m.	and	Let her be sure not for to lack
19	d Dog days beg.	back	Ought to her belly, or her back;
20	e Rosina	bowels	For of such wives we should
21	f Daniel	and	have care,
22	g Mary Magd.	belly	Because that they are very rare.
23	a Apollinaris	reins	And therefore if that thou art
24	b Christ. fast.	reins	wise,
25	C James Apostle	secrets	Thou such a one wilt highly prize:
26	d Anne	secrets	But he who has a scold to's wife.
27	e Martha	thighs	Bad is his fare, bad is his life,
28	f Ponthaleon	thighs	Twixt hanging and of wedding
29	g Beatrice	knees	shows,
30	a Abdon	knees	A man he knows not which to
31	b Germanicus	legs	choose.

Observations on July.

July, which didst from Julius Caesar take
 Thy lasting Name, much Hay in thee men make;
 Yet are thy Hay-cocks guilty of much evil,
 When Men and Maids do things on them uncivil.

1	Herostratus	8	8	Now the weather growing
2	Tom a Bedlam	8	7	hot, it will not be so for a time
3	Mahomet	8	6	to take Physick, therefore
4	<i>Paid the Smith</i>	8	5	those who have a minde to
5	<i>155. on the tally.</i>	8	4	have the Pox, had better stay
6	Mad Bees	8	3	till another time. Could I,
7	Wil. Summers.	8	1	or my fellow Astrologers last
8	Zantippe.	8	0	year have foretold by the stars
9	<i>Invited to a Gos-</i>	7	59	the insurrection of the Rabble
10	<i>siping at my nigh-</i>	7	57	on Easter Holy-days, we might
11	<i>bor Prue's house.</i>	7	56	have had a Gold Chain and a
12	Thadamauth.	7	55	Meddal from D. P. and M. C.
13	Sir J. Mandevil	7	54	for our paines, but now we
14	Merito a Larroon	7	53	can predict assuredly of it by
15	Prince Griffith	7	52	the event, which is the surest
16	<i>Paid the Nurse</i>	7	50	way of predicting. The ma-
17	<i>for weaning the</i>	7	49	ignant Planet Saturn being
18	<i>Childe.</i>	7	47	in opposition to Jupiter in the
19	Arise Evans	7	46	tenth House, it will not be
20	John Taylor	7	44	convenient as yet for men to
21	Medea	7	41	eat roasted Hedge-hogs with
22	T. Challenor.	7	41	the bottles on.
23	<i>Bought my wife</i>	7	40	
24	<i>a new Smock.</i>	7	38	
25	Ascapart	7	36	
26	Poor Sarah	7	34	
27	Sir Jo. Oldcastle	7	33	
28	R. Titchborn	7	31	
29	<i>Made an end of</i>	7	30	
30	<i>making Hay.</i>	7	28	
31	Sir Simon Evres	7	26	

August hath xxxi days.

Full Moon 1 day, 44 min. past 5 at night.
 Last Quarter 8 day, 38 min. past 11 forenoon.
 New Moon 16 day, 37 min. past 1 afternoon.
 First Quarter 24 day, 56 min. past 9 forenoon.
 Full Moon 31 day, 15 min. past 3 in the morning.

1	C	Zammias-day	legs	Now Country Farmer hard does
2	d		feet	ply,
3	e	Dominicus	feet	For to get in his Wheat and Rye;
4	f	Aristarchus	head	His men & he with merry notes
5	g	Oswald	and	Hook up the Pease, mow down
6	i	Sixtus	face	the Ores.
7	j	Victrice	neck	They labor hard, & rise up early
8	C	9 after Trin.	neck	To get in barn the grain of Bar-
9	d		arms	ley, (Beer,
10	e	Lawrence	arms	Barthymakes malt, & malt makes
11	f	Liberius	breast	Which Ale wives sell exceeding
12	g	Clare Virg.	and	dear.
13	i	Sun in Virgo	ribs	Let Barley be as cheap as twil,
14	b	Eusebius	heart	Yet Beer dth bear the same price
15	C	10 after Trin.	heart	still. (wagon,
16	d	Roch	bowels	For all that alewives tongues do
17	e	Mammes	and	's two pence three pifes, two
18	f	Helena	belly	pence a flaggon.
19	g	Sebaldus	reins	And then they argue in this wise
20	i	Mr. Luce and	reins	Though malt be cheap, dear's the
21	j	Mr. Gibbons m	secrets	Excise, (jaw,
22	C	Eus. Andr. m	secrets	The Devil take that mounthing
23	d	Col Morris m	secrets	The more they pay, more Beer
24	e	Barthol. Apostl	thighs	they draw.
25	f	Lewis	thighs	
26	g	Zephyrine	knees	Now many people do repair
27	i	Dog days end	knees	In Shells unto Bartholomew
28	b	Cuthbert	legs	Fair, (many tricks,
29	C	12 from Trin	legs	Where Jack puddings shew
30	d	Sir C. Lucie &c	feet	And Rogues and whores mens
31	e	Sir G. Liff m	feet	pockets picks.

Observations on August.

*This moneth the Countrey man with Sythe and Sickle,
To get his Corn down doth his business tickle;
VVhilest many idle Gallants, mincing Madams,
To Bartholomew Fair do go to see Jack Adams.*

1	Joan Pride	7 24	
2	Reapt wheats in	7 22	There shall be few wedding
3	Lane-field.	7 20	this moneth in the Countrey,
4	Witch of Endo.	7 18	for the men shall be so buſie
5	Rob. Lilburn.	7 16	at Harveſt-work, they ſhall
6	Circes	7 14	not minde wooing. The Ci-
7	Py'd cow took bull	7 12	tizens are as weary of the long
8	Wolner of Win.	7 10	Vacation, as a young man is
9	Merlin	7 8	of his old wiſe. I finde no
10	Dedalus	7 6	thing in the ſtars that ſhould
11	Overtbrow a Load	7 4	give the Fanaticks any hopes
12	of Rye.	7 2	that Nal Cromwel ſhall riſe a-
13	Maiden Knight	7 0	gain; yet many peoples nod-
14	Charon	6 58	dles ſhall be poſſeſſed with
15	Peregrine Pelham	6 56	ſtrange whimzies, gim-cracks,
16	Tarlton	6 55	tricks, devices, and vain con-
17	Mymaid ſhut the	6 53	ceits, and will as long as the
18	Cat i'th milkhauſe	6 51	world endures. Now the Law-
19	Penelope	6 50	yers having little to do, they
20	Proſerpine	6 48	may if they pleaſe, ſtudy A-
21	L. Warreſton	6 46	ſtrology, to finde out who
22	Dr. Trig	6 44	kisses their wives at home.
23	Tybert the Cat	6 42	when they are bawling at
24	Exit Jack Preſb.	6 40	Westminſter-Hall.
25	Mowed down the	6 38	
26	Field of Barley.	6 36	
27	Tom Thumb	6 34	
28	Huon of Bard.	6 32	
29	Green ſleeves	6 30	
30	Pudding Pies	6 28	
31	Bought in Haſky.	6 26	

September hath xxx days.

Last Quarter 7 day, 21 min. past 1 in the morning.
 New Moon 15 day, 31 min. past 5 in the morning.
 First Quarter 22 day, 52 min. past 6 at night.
 Full Moon 29 day, 41 min. past 10 in the forenoon

1	f	Giles Abbor	head	Sad dismal Moneth, which didst
2	g	Veronica	head	by Fire (pire :
3	a	Exit Tyrannus	neck	Make London houses most ex-
4	b	Theodofia	neck	So cruel was the Conflagration,
5	C	13 after Trin.	arms	The like ne're known in this our
6	d	Magnus	and	Nation :
7	e	Regina	hands	Those Structures which once
8	f	Nat. of Mary	breast	brav'd the sky,
9	g	Gorgonius	breast	Now in the flames ruin'd lye ;
10	a	ilvius	heart	People on tops of houses go,
11	b	Prothius	and	Which but late while did glorious
12	C	14 after Trin.	back	show : (London
13	d	Sun in Libra	bowels	In three days time thousands in
14	e	Holy Rood	bowels	By these sad burning flames were
15	f	Nichodemus	reins	undone,
16	a	Euphemia	reins	" Lord, if it thy good pleasure be,
17	g	Lampert	secrets	" Grant we the like may never see
18	b	Ferwolus	secrets	
19	C	15 after Trin.	secrets	Near Cambridge Town, this
20	d		thighs	moneth a Fair
21	e	Matthew Ap.	thighs	Is kept, to which many repair :
22	f	Samuel	knees	There store of Hips is for to sell
23	g	Tetta	knees	And Cloath, and Stuff, that do
24	a	Rupertus	legs	excel.
25	b	Cleophas	legs	Geese there eat Geese, Pigs cry
26	C	16 after Trin.	feet	come eat me,
27	d	Col & Dam.	feet	There's Sack, which being drunk
28	e	Wincel. fast	head	will heat ye. (buy
29	f	Michael Arch.	head	All sorts of wares you there may
30	g	Hieronym.	neck	There's all things sold, but be-
				nolly.

Observations on September.

*Sad dismal moneth, which didst without all pity,
To ashes turn fair Albion's chiefeſt City.
But why alas, do I the Moneth ſo blame?
'Twas not the Moneth, 'twas Sin that caus'd the ſame.*

1	Senacherib	6 24	
2	Nero	6 22	The thirteenth day of this
3	St. Oliver	6 20	moneth, a thousand pound to
4	Began to ſow Rye.	6 18	a peny but the days and nights
5	Julian Apoſtate.	6 16	will be of equal length. Venus
6	Jack Bradshaw	6 14	being in her detrimient, ſhews
7	The Dun Cow	6 12	that a great controverſie will
8	went to Bull.	6 10	ariſe amongſt the Chyrurgions
9	Lambert Simnel	6 8	in <i>Utopia</i> , whether men firſt
10	Laird Warriſton	6 6	got the Pox from women, or
11	Hannam	6 4	women from men; but Mars
12	Gels the yong Colt.	6 2	being well fortified in the
13	Molton & Dug	6 0	tenth houſe, it is plain it will
14	Wil. St. George	5 58	be carried on the mens ſide.
15	Corn. Holland.	5 56	Thoſe women that are born
16	Paid the Overſeer	5 54	when the Moon wears horns,
17	for the poor.	5 52	will be ſure to cuckold their
18	Sir Grieg. Norton	5 50	Huſbands, and thoſe men that
19	Tbo. Blancher	5 48	are born under a three-penny
20	Paid Nel ber	5 46	Planer, will never be worth a
21	Quarters wages.	5 44	Groat as long as they live.
22	Holy Maid Kent	5 42	Towards the latter end of this
23	Katherine Stubs	5 40	moneth, ſome people may be
24	Thomas Hertom	5 38	troubled with the Belly-ake,
25	Sue Flavel	5 36	by eating of raw Fruit, and
26	Hector Boetius	5 34	drinking new Cider.
27	Don Pedro	5 32	
28	Sir Her. Mildmay	5 30	
29	Paid my Landlord	5 28	
30	his Quarters rent.	5 26	

October hath xxxi days.

Last Quarter 6 day, 32 min. past 6 at night.

New Moon 14 day, 24 min. past 9 at night.

First Quarter 22 day, 50 min. past 2 in the morn.

Full moon 28 day, 7 min. past 10 at night.

1 a	Remigius	neck	This month 10 London welcome
2 b	Leodegar	neck	is,
3 c	17 from Trin.	arms	Who's Vacation trading miss,
4 d	Francis	arms	But now that Term is come to
5 e	Apoline	breast	Town,
6 f	Fides	breast	Money is stirring up and down
7 g	Mr. Benson m.	heart	Every one does peek & watch in
8 a	Pelagia	and	And with both hands do strive
9 b	Dionisius	back	to catch it. (close)
10 c	8 from Trin.	bowels	Some who do catch it, keep it
11 d	Burchard	bowels	But Prodigals let it go loose:
12 e	Wilfride	reins	If any on't comes in my way,
13 f	Sun in Scorpio	reins	I will desire it for to stay (it)
14 g	J. D. York born	secrets	A while with me, yet not so force
15 a	E. Darby m.	secrets	But that Canary may divorce it
16 b	Gallus	secrets	From me again; for all men
17 c	9 from Trin.	thighs	know, (as)
18 d	Luke Evan.	thighs	'Tis Money makes the Man
19 e	'rolome	knees	
20 f	Edmond K.	knees	Now Shoemakers for Crispines
21 g	Ursula	legs	sale, (make)
22 a	Sir T. Feth. m.	legs	A Holy-day this month will
23 b	Term begins	legs	There's none who St. Hughes
24 c	10 from Trin.	feet	bones do carry,
25 d	Crispinus	feet	But willing I will drink Canary
26 e	Amandus	head	If that can't be, rather than fail
27 f	Colum. fast.	head	Thy'l make a shew with Beer or
28 g	Sim. & Jude	neck	Ale.
29 a	Varcissus	neck	O'tis a soaking, swinging Trad.
30 b	heonestus	arms	That many full Bowls hath em
31 c	11 from Trin.	arms	pty made.

Observations on October.

*This moneth when London was in its great pride,
My Lord Mayor through the same in state did ride;
Pageants in every place a man might meet,
And store of people thronging in each street.*

1 Phalaris	5 24	
2 Rosie-crucy	5 22	A very busie time now at
3 The Cat kiſsed	5 20	Westminster-Hall, but no Beans
4 upon the bed.	5 18	nor Bacon grow in the fields
5 Dr. Lamb	5 16	all this moneth. Now young
6 Fiddlers Plough-	5 14	men and maids begin to mind
7 wright.	5 12	the thing cal'd Marrying they
8 Perillus	5 10	conſider that the Winter is
9 Simon	5 8	coming on, and that two in a
10 Nestorius	5 6	bed will be warmer than one.
11 Gather'd Apples	5 4	I perceive by the ſtars that
12 in the Orchard.	5 2	Lawyers wil not reſuſe to
13 Charon	5 0	take Fees when it is proffered
14	4 58	them; Oh the power of Gol-
5 Tom. Harrison	4 56	den ſhowers, how it ripens
16 Tom. Scot	4 54	Causes and Proceedings!
7 John Cook	4 52	Mercury being in a ſquare an-
18 John Carew	4 50	gle with Venus, it will be ve-
19 Hugh Peters	4 49	ry ſeaſonable to pare you
20 Adrian Scroop	4 47	nails if they be too long: but
21 John Jones	4 45	Mars and Luna being opp ſite
22 Daniel Axtel	4 43	in the ſtarry Trigon, denotes
23 Fryer Forrest	4 41	that it will be dangerous to
24 Jone ſell off the	4 39	kiſs a handſome wife before
5 Hen. coſt.	4 38	her jealous husbands face.
26 Tom the Barber	4 36	
7 Ariſtippus	4 34	
28 Cerberus	4 32	
29 Left off playing at	4 30	
30 Nine pins.	4 28	
31 Rob G. odſell.	4 26	

November hath xxx days.

Last Quarter 5 day, 55 min. past 2 afternoon.

New Moon 13 day, 18 min. past noon.

First Quarter 20 day, 10 min. past 10 forenoon.

Full Moon 27 day, 9 min. past noon.

1	d	All Saints	breast	Strange fights this moneth there
2	c	All Souls	and	shall affright
3	f	St. Winifred	ribs	The multitude, the Moon by night
4	g	M.P. of Or. B.	heart	Shall shine and Sun appear by day
5	a	Powder Tree.	heart	What then should fright them here
6	o	Leonard	bowels	you'll say?
7	C	22 after Trin.	and	Good reason may be giv'n for that
8	d	Claudius	belly	They wonder at they know not
9	e	Theodorus	reins	what;
10	f	Tripho	reins	And in their humours constant b.
11	g	Nat. E. R.	secrets	In n-thing, but inconsistency.
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	secrets	
13	b	Brice	thighs	Now Lawyers with a busie eye
14	C	23 after Trin.	thighs	Their business at Westminster
15	d	Leopold	thighs	ply; (coin,
16	e	Edmond Dep	knees	Their purse they fill with Clients
17	f	Amanus	knees	By Breves, Returns, days of Effoin
18	g	Gelasius	legs	With Scire Facias, Bills of Error
19	a	Carol. I. Nat.	legs	Which fill the poor mens hearts
20	b	Agapine	feet	with terror.
21	C	24 from Trin.	feet	With Replications, Pro'edends,
22	d	Cecilie	head	Rejoynders, Capias's, Desendends
23	e	Clemens	head	With a Habeas corpus, Legat.
24	f	Katherin	neck	And words which are the Lord
25	g	Conradus	neck	knows what.
26	a	Chrysogon	arms	But Conjur'g terms I think they
27	b	M. Kniverton m.	and	be, (agree
28	C	Advent Sund	hands	With Clients purse they won't
29	d	Term ends	breast	So strong the Charms are, that
30	e	Andrew Apost.	breast	they pull Clients purse empty Lawyers full

Observations on November.

*Knaveries, Ribaldries, Rogueries, and Treacheries,
In this moneth (as other moneths) some do fit and devise;
Many would be counted wise, but most men are otherwise;
For whimzies & prodigies fills mens heads with fooleries.*

1	Blinde Milton	4 25	
2	Knipperdoling	4 23	He that walks into the fields
3	Made an end of	4 22	to hear the Cuckow sing this
4	sowing wheat.	4 20	moneth, a thousand pound to
5	Guido Fanz	4 18	a penny but he will loose his
6	John Liffe	4 16	labor. The weather now be-
7	Rabshakeh	4 14	ginning to grow cold, men
8	Korah	4 12	will bethink themselves of
9	Begun to carry out	4 11	providing them Night-wast-
10	Dung.	4 9	coats; as for the women they
11	John Venn	4 8	can provide for themselves,
12	Orestes	4 6	and in despite of fate will ve-
13	Lord Mounson	4 5	rise that Proverb, to make
14	Shut up the sand-	4 4	much of naught. Sharp weather
15	ed Sow to sowing.	4 3	and hard Frosts this, and the
16	Bulcon	4 2	two next moneths in Green
17	Sir Thom. Maley	4 0	and, those that will not be-
18	Knox	4 c	lieve me let them go thither,
19	Mrs. Turner	3 58	and (if they can) prove me a
20	Sent the Parson a	3 57	lyar. Those who now walk
21	Tythe-pig.	3 56	the streets may finde store of
22	Jo. Blackston	3 55	Pork upon Cooks stalls, The
23	William Dill	3 54	Devil will not in this, nor in
24	Jack Adams	3 53	any other moneth go to look
25	Garnet	3 52	for U urers in Alms-houses, if
26	Sir J. Bouchier	3 51	he do, he may chance to loose
27	My Boy Tom be-	3 51	his labor.
28	gen to learn his	3 50	
29	Horn-book.	3 49	
30	John James	3 49	

December hath xxxi days.

Last Quarter 5 day, 2 min. past 1 in the afternoon.

New Moon 13 day, 45 min. past 1 in the morning.

First Quarter 19 day, 11 min. past 7 at night.

Full Moon 27 day, 45 min. past 4 in the morning.

1	f	Eligius	heart	Now cold, cold weather, wonde-
2	g	Candida	heart	rous cold, (and old,
3	a	Cassian	bowel	which makes to shrink both yong
4	b	Barbara	and	The trees are bare, the birds are
5	C	1 Sun. in Ad.	belly	mute, (Jue.
6	d		reins	A Pot and Toast now well doth
7	e	Ambrose B.	reins	The Chimney-corner is a harbor
8	f	Concep. Mary	secret	Better to drink in than an arbor
9	g	Joachim	secret	A glass of pure brack Canary,
10	a	Miltiades	secret	This month much praise doth in
11	b	8 th Sun. in Capri.	thighs	it carry. (Of Beef.
12	C	2 Sun. in Ad.	thighs	Good Loins of Pork and Chine.
13	d	Lucie	knees	To hungry stomachs gives relief.
14	e	Nicasius	knees	Also a man may make a meal
15	f	Abraham	legs	Of Loins of Mutton, Breasts of
16	g	O Sapientia	legs	Veal. (Lett.
17	a	Lazarus	feet	Though Powder'd Beef I reckon
18	b	Christopher	feet	Men will that rather than fast;
19	C	3 Sun. in Ad.	head	Whilest those who have a
20	d		head	dainty gullet, (Pullet.
21	e	Thomas Apost.	neck	Do feed on Cazon, Duck, and
22	f	Theodosius	and	Christmas being come, feast thy
23	g	Sir Al. Car. w	throat	poor neighbors,
24	a	40 Virg. fast.	arms	To cheer their hearts, and ease
25	b	Christmas day	arms	their labors;
26	C	St. Stephen	breast	Let plenty be for each to eat,
27	d	St. John Evan.	breast	No niggard be of drink or meat.
28	e	Innocents	heart	A liberal hand, and chearful
29	f	M ^r . Pitcher m	heart	heart,
30	g	David	back	oth gain good well from every
31	a	Silvester	bowel	part.

Observations on December.

The weather now is cold, the ways are dirty,
Keep then the house, and play at One and thirty.
Mind'd Pyes do not grow upon every tree,
But search the Ovens for them, and there they be.

1	Jame: Guthrey	3 48	
2	Morus	3 47	Though the weather be cold,
3	Tom brake his	3 46	there will be hot doings this
4	arm with sliding	3 45	moneth in Cooks shops, the
5	on the Ice.	3 45	belly must be fed, although
6	C. of the Clough	3 45	the back be but mean clad.
7	Henry Smith	3 44	The Grocers shall have a Car-
8	Rob. of Bidisdale	3 44	rant trade for their Reasons, a
9	Bought Raisens a-	3 44	fig for them that would have
10	gainst Christmas.	3 44	Christmas out of Date; but a-
11	Mephostophilis	3 43	bbove all Spice, Mace shall be
12	Blew beard	3 43	most dangerous to debtors.
13	Tho. Wegan	3 43	Little Hay will be made all
14	John Mear	3 43	this moneth, men shall be so
15	Pontius Pilate	3 44	busie in providing for Christ-
16	Paid Will. his	3 44	mas that they shall not misde
17	Tears wages.	3 45	it. The third sort of Court-
18	Jil. of Croyden	3 45	Cards shall be more used than
19	John Alured	3 46	all the rest in the Pack. It
20	Dalilah	3 46	will be very dangerous this
21	Children brake up	3 47	moneth for a man to pay mo-
22	school.	3 47	ney that has none. About the
23	Phillips	3 48	latter end of the 31 day, a
24	Tongue	3 48	man may venture a good wa-
25	Gibs	1 49	ger that the year is near expi-
26	Feasted those that	3 49	ring.
27	helps me in harvest	3 50	
28	Hero & Leand.	3 50	
29	Vav. Powel	3 51	
30	Dined at my Land	3 51	
31	ords.	3 52	

The Contents of the Almanack.

1. In the first Column, on the left hand, on the left-hand Page, you have the Numeral Figures of the days of the Moneth.

2. In the second Column, the Week-days, and the Dominical Letters.

3. In the third, all the principal and observeable Saints-days, with the most remarkable *Hero's* murdered for their Loyalty, during the late times of Rebellion.

4. The Signs, or Moons place in the *Zodiack*.

5. Pleasant Observations in Verse.

6. In the sixth Column, the first in the right-hand Page, you have again the Numeral Figures of the Moneth.

7. In the seventh, the Round-heads or *Fanatics* *Kalendar*, with the names of their chief Ring-leaders, most eminent for Villany, As also some serious Observations as Countrey men commonly put down in writing in their Almanacks.

8. The time of Sun set.

9. Astrological Observations and Predictions.

General Rules to be observed.

IN winter time keep warm thy feet,
With liquor'd shoes from rain and sleet;
But when it is fair, and warm weather,
Thou maist wear shoes made of Calves leather.
In winter time strong Ale is good
To cheer the heart, and breed good blood;
In Summer time, Claret, white-wine,
Is good to drink when thou dost dine.
But let the weather be hot, or cold,
Canary very good I hold,
That is the Sovereign, chiefest Liquor,
That makes the tongue and brains the quicker.



Of the Eclipses this present Year 1669.

THere will be onely two Eclipses this year, and both of them of the Sun, but neither of them to be seen in our Horizon; or dark Sphere of mortality wherein we live, by reason that they happen in the night when the sun is gone to bed to us, and bestows his light on the other world; yet because many people are desirous to know of that which they shall never see, nor if seen would do them any good, to satisfie their curiosities, I shall tell them both time and place where (if they please) they may go to behold them.

The first of these happens upon the 20. day of April, 24 min. past 3 in the morning, which will exhibit its self to the inhabitants of the *East-India* towards the Equator, where it will be very terrible to behold: but seeing the effects of it do not concern us, we will not meddle with that which we have nothing to do withal.

The second is upon the 14. of *October*, 24 min. past 9 at night, which may be seen beyond the Equinoctial Circle, but concerns us as little as the other, and therefore I shall pass it over.

But divers other Eclipses we shall have, which will be very visible both in *London*, and most Countiees of *England*, and may be seen by night and day both, without the help of a pair of Spectacles, or a pail of water.

The first is an Eclipse of *Honesty*, (a very shrewd Eclipse) and concerns the whores exceeding much. Many other persons are also concerned in it, as Knights of the Post, bold Hectors, griping Usurers, Houndditch Brokers, pinching Landlords, Marshalls-men, and Catchpoles; it hath also a great influence on Seriv'ners, Bakers, Tapsters, Taylors, Millers, Weavers, and Worke-coursters:

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The second is an Eclipse of *Money*; the effects of this Eclipse chiefly concerns Poets, Players, younger brothers, old Serving-men, Star gazers, and the searchers out for the Philosophers stone.

The third is an Eclipse of *Modesty*, this concerns all whores in general: it also casts dire aspects on all those women that paint their faces, those that kiss other men behinde their husbands backs, such as wear black patches, wag-tayl'd wives, wanton wenches, &c.

The fourth is an Eclipse of *Truth*, this hath its influence upon most Shop-keepers, viz. Mercers, Drapers, Grocers, Haberdashers, Bookellers, &c. This is a very powerful Eclipse, and the chief cause thereof is covetousness the root of all evil.

The fifth is an Eclipse of *Beauty*, a very dark Eclipse, and is most visible in the faces of Oyster-wives, Kitchen-staff women, rakers of dung-hills, sellers of Card matches, and several other women, who use to wash their faces but once in a moon.

The sixth is an Eclipse of *Trading*, a very dangerous Eclipse, and portends much ill to those over whom it is predominant; it will have a great influence on London, from the end of Trinity Term to the beginning of Michaelmas; the dire effects of it will be most visible at Westminster-Hall during all that time.

The seventh is an Eclipse of *Charity*, which predominates in the hearts of rich Misers, cruel Jailors, unmerciful Creditors, and such as for trifles go to Law.

The eight is an Eclipse of *Bravery*, in those who have wasted great estates at Play, such as carry their best Cloaths to pawn, those who are in disgrace, &c. This Eclipse can scarcely be discern'd by most people on Sundays or Holy days.

The ninth is an Eclipse of *Wit*, this concerns many Authors that write to the Printing press; it is very predominant over such as go to law, yong Lovers, Jack Adams, and

and such as enter into Bond for another mans debt.

The tenth is an Eclipse of Liberty, which is very powerful over those who are in *Bishopsgate, Aldgate, the Gatehouse, Marshalsey, White Lyon, Kings-Bench, &c.*

These Eclipses in general are of evil signification, and portend no profit or honor to those over whom they are predominant; they have not the same cause for their original, as those of the Sun and Moon, yet are their influences very great, and do work very strange effects, which for the most part are also evil.

*Of the four Quarters of the Year: And first
Of the Spring.*

THe Spring Quarter is accounted the first, and good reason for it, because all things then begin to flourish, the grass to grow, the flowers to sprout forth, the trees to bud, and winged Choristers of the woods to chant forth their melodious ditties: It beginneth (according to the account of Astrologers, and they are very knowing men) at the Suns entrance into the first degree of *Aries*, or the sign of the *Ram*, which will be this year on *March 10. 36 min. past 11* in the morning, making then the days and nights of equal length to all on this side the Equator, no more difference betwixt them, then betwixt a *Tester* and *Six-pence*.

This Quarter is very welcome to several sorts of people, as first to Physicians, who now begin to give people physick, and do at once purge both their bodies and purses. Secondly to Tapsters, because now men begin to leave off drinking in Flaggons, and betake them to Cans, which is the more profitable. Thirdly to Herb-women, who are now in full trading, making such a bawling with crying *Cole-worts* and *Sparagus* about the streets, as will make ye either wish they were tongue-ty'd, or your selves were deaf. And fourthly, this Quarter is very acceptable

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to young men and maids, who now exercise themselves at Stool-ball, Barley-break, and Dancing, and love one another like to *any thing*. Now the pretty Lambs dance *Levalto's* on the flowry plains, the Birds chant forth their ditties with the greatest harmony, and the Earth is now clad in its greatest bravery, so that if there be a heaven upon earth, we must conclude it to be in this Quarter,

This Quarter lasts whiles the Sun returns his peregrination through *Aries, Taurus, and Gemini*; it is by nature hot and moist, and furnisheth us with many pleasant, roothsom things, as Cherries, Strawberries, Quodlings, Roses, &c.

The Diseases incident to this Quarter, will be Consumptions of the pulse, scolding amongst women, a Drop-sical thirst in drunkards, and a great itching in the fore-heads of jealous pated husbands. The diet wherewith wives will feed their husbands this Quarter, will be of Fish, Pout, and Carp, with a *Mess* of Maundring-broth each morning.

Of Summer.

Summer Quarter takes its beginning as soon as ever the Springs ends, you cannot put a pins head betwixt them, the one follows so upon the heels of the other. It begins (as it uss to do in former years) at the Suns entrance into the first point of the Solstitial sign *Cancer*, being the 11. day of *June*, when the Sun being ascend-ed to his greatest height, brings all the Earths furniture to their severall Tropicks.

Now Herbs begin to form their Seeds, and the fading Flowers are succeeded by their Fruits; and therefore need moisture to further their encrease to the just quantity; fitly therefore doth the *Axilli* in *Cancer* rising with the sun, stir up showres to refresh them with the latter rains by means whereof having seen their greatest growth and now requiring heat for their full maturation, the Sun enters the fire-breathing *Leo*, being near *Syrus* and *Procyon*,

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Procyon, stars of a warm nature, whereby is stirred up great heat, to the hardening of grain, and ripening of all other fruits, which yet is something abated by the concomitancy of the *Etesian* windes. Lastly coming to the terrestrial sign *Virgo*, the heat is abated, and some rain produced.

This Quarter, though extream hot, yet is very welcome to many people, as first to the Beggars, who scorn the Barns and lie in the Fields, taking no care for any thing, as having their meat and drink provided for them to their hands by others. Secondly, to Shepherds, who now can lie on the face of their mother Earth, and with their foot direct Travellers the way to the place they ask for. Thurdly, to Brewers, because that men now drink much to the great improvement of their Trade. And fourthly, it is very welcome to those who live about *Islington, Newington, Tottenham Court, Spring Garden, &c.* because now the *Cockneys* must to please their wives, let them walk with them to such places, to bestow on those pretty *Pinkneys*, Plumb-cakes, stued Prunes, & bottle Ale.

If the *Thames* should be frozen over with ice this Quarter, it would be to me the strangest thing in the world.

Diseases much to be feared this Quarter, will be a general laziness in those people that have no minde to work; a great want of honesty amongst Bawds, Whores, and Panders, and a general inclination to theft amongst Thieves and Cut-purses. Diet which wives provide for their husbands this Quarter, will be Quail, Rail, and Snipe, with a Sallet of Rue and Wormwood.

Of Autumn.

A *Utumn*, Harvest, or the fall of the Lea; (for by all these three names is this Quarter teleped) beginneth at the Suns entrance into the other Equinoctial sign *Libra*, making the days and nights again of as equal length, as if they were measur'd out by *Times* mete-wand. Now the earth is made fit for receiving the Crop of the

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following year by some few showres, occasioned by the morning setting of the *Pleides*, *Hiades*, and *Orion*: which moisture, lest it should hurt the new sown Grain, and sprouting blade, by the sudden approach of the cold; the sun while he passeth through *Sagittarius*, a sign of a hot and fiery quality, doth (according to his distance from us) draw out the residue of it, and setteth the earth for the entertainment of the cold.

This Quarter is very welcome to such as delight in Hawking and Hunting, for now the fields are empty for them to take their pleasure in. It is also welcome to such as trade in Apples and Nuts, to such as deal in Sider and Perry, which is usually made at this time of the year. It is more welcome to those who have great sums of money to take in it; to Landlords, because of *Michaelmas* Quarter-day; to such as take delight in catching of birds, who are now very numerous. It is also very welcome to Physicians, for this is now a fit time for men to purge their purses, but to such person as are to be hanged, this is the most unwelcome Quarter in the whole year.

The length of this Quarter is from the 13 of September, to the 11 of December, during which time *Apollo* runs his race through the three Celestial Constellations of *Libra*, *Scorpio*, and *Sagittarius*, and then *Autumn* bids us adieu, and gives place to old wrinkled *Winter*.

I wish all people to have a care of drinking too much raw Sider this Quarter, for *Jupiter* being in an ill sign, prognosticates that it will cause the Belly-ache.

Diseases likely to be predominant this Quarter, will be swearing, lying, and whoring, with such as make no conscience of their words nor works; deceit in several Tradesmen, and covetousness amongst divers people; for diet eat roast Beef, and drink Canary if thou canst get it.

Of Winter.

Winter Quarter is the last of the four, though some (in honor of *Christmas*) do place it first; it taketh

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its beginning at the Suns entrance into the tropick sign *Capricorn*, being the 11. of *December*, making then the shortest day and longest night to all on this side the Equator. Now is the worlds bright eye removed so far from our Zenith or Vertical point, that he cannot decline any further, so that he rises south-east, & sets south-west.

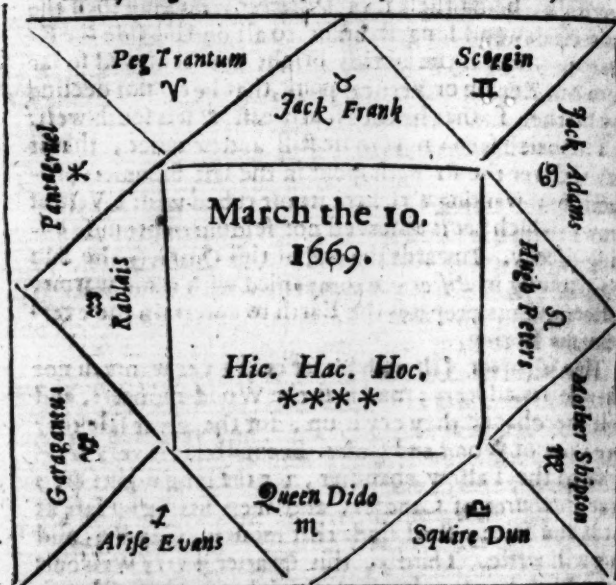
The earth seems now to lie still and be quiet, that it may recover the strength spent in the last Summers productions: wanting a richer, its oft robed with a Vest of Snow, which yet is observed not seldom to promise ensuing plenty. Towards the end of this Quarter, the Sun approaching in *Pisces*, accompanied with some warmer western winds prepares the Earth to entertain the ever-welcome Spring.

This Quarter (though bitter cold) yet wanteth not likewise its adorers; and first the Wood-mongers, and Cole-merchants they cry it up, for the great sale they have now of Wood and Coles. Secondly, it is very welcome to the Tallow chandler, for the long nights are a great devourer of Candles, and men sitting up late at Cards and Dice, shall finde that money, Candles, and time will waste. Thirdly, this Quarter is very welcome to the Link-boys, who in dark nights have much employment in lighting home Gentlemen drunk from the Tavern. Fourthly, it is welcome to the Cooks; for now men eat more than in hot weather, though women have great stomachs, or (if you will have it so) are stomach-full all the year long. Then it is welcome besides, because of *Christmas*, when good cheer, and strong beer is the diet both of poor and Peer. Secondly for *New-years day*, when those that please may send gifts to one another. And for *Valentines day*, when every bird doth chuse her a mate, which yong men and maids may do, if they please.

The diseases incident to this Quarter, will be want of fuel among the poor, charity among the rich. Some women shall be troubled with the *Scurvy*, others with *Swellings*.

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An Astrological Scheme for this present Year 1669.



AN Almanack without a Scheme is like a Bag-pudding without suet, or a handsom wench without a Sweet heart; therefore though we know but little use we have for it, yet such Triangles and Quadrangles being handsom things to look upon, and finding such things in other Almanacks, and perhaps of as little signification as this, I also thought it good to put this in, and shall (as near as I can) tell you what is signified by it.

Jupiter is either in the tenth or eleventh house, we know not which, neither is it much material, because the signification is all one. It presages the death of some men, women, or children, either in Kent or Christendom, and so by consequence there will be work for the Sexton, Venus

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is radix combust with *Juno*, & in semisextile with *Mercury*, wherefore it must needs follow that bag-pudding and pease-porridge shall be great fillers of the belly. *Luna* is in opposition to *Mars*, so that we shall have no hard frosts in the *Herbado's*, and *Saturn* in a Quartile aspect to *Sol*, men shall make Cider and Lambs-wool with Apples, and those who are thirsty, shall have a desire to drink.

Mercury is afflicted in the Cusp of the ninth house, and therefore Cheese shall be more wholesome to eat than Chalk. Ballad-singers and Fiddlers shall lead very merry lives, but because *Jupiter* is something in his detriment, it is to be supposed that some yong person or other, either male or female, may die with that heart-killing passion, icleaped Love.

Venus casts an ill aspect towards *Sol*, and *Mars* looks over *Luna* as the Devil looks over *Lincoln*, and being thus posited in contrary signs, it is very evident that Oysters are not so good in *June* as in *October*.

Instead of Oysters then at Billingsgate,

The women they of Oranges do prate.

Now *Mars* entering into the fiery Trigon, it betokeneth a scarcity of good women; I remember about eight hundred and sixty years ago, there was a great sickness and mortality throughout the whole world, wherein there died of good women, seven millions, four hundred ninety six thousand, five hundred forty three, and of bad women onely fourteen or fifteen; which is the reason that ever since there hath been such a scarcity of good women, and such plenty of bad.

Jupiter being also at this time *Horoscopical*, and the fiery Planet *Vulcan* being in the *Ascendant*, it will be best for men to pull off their Boots before they go to bed. Truly it is thought the Tarrarian Emperor may suffer much in his reputation this year, my reason is, for that the Horoscope and place of that strong Planet *Hercules*, is both in an Equinoctial and Solstitial sign, and *Venus* that

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that should be Lady of the Ascendant, has resigned her place to *Cupid*, and is sneakt behinde a cloud with *Mars*. What will become of the great Turk we know not, however we may be bold to affirm, that if he doth not die this year, he may live till the next. Coughs, Golds, and violent fluxes of Rheum, is like to be predominant in Fenny places, because that *Mars* is in a Biquintile with *Saturn* a most malignant Planet. I could wish all those that have store of money, to have a care how they lay it out, for *Mercury* is in opposition to the *Dragons* tail.

*And Planets then do warn us to this end,
That Money's harder for to get, than spend.*

*Astrological Predictions upon several Trades, and first of
M E R C E R S.*

I Prognosticate ye nimble-tongu'd Mercers, great store of Trading for you this year; for the Summer shall be so hot, that men shall abominate the very thoughts of a Woollen-dramer, and repair to your shops to cloathe themselves in Ruff. That Tradesman who buys not his wife a Silk-gown, she will be sick of the *Sulkens* for a fortnight together, which shall make him to swear, that he who first said that Marriage was a *Merryage*, was a damnable lyar; this great trading will make you all Aldermen, or Aldermens fellows, by which I conjecture few of you will turn Poets, for Poetry and Poverty are two inseparable Companions.

*Then never do your selves for Poets fit,
For wealth is more esteemed of than wit.*

G R O C E R S.

T Here are several *Reasons* to be given, that the Grocers trade will be *Current* this year; a Fig for care, their Calling will never be out of date so long as men eat *Plumbs* in their Puddings. Truly you are like to have a sweet Trade on't, for Nurses will repair to your shops to buy Sugar to make pap for their *Lullabies*. Young maids shall

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shall be liquorish to eat *Stew'd-Pruens*; and men shall have great Coughs, which shall cause a great sale of your *Sugar-candy*. In brief, you shall take money morning and evening, and vie trades with the best of them all.

And let the people prate, what ere they say,

**Tis Money that doth bear the Bell away.*

L I N N E N - D R A P E R S.

Honest Linnen-drapers, though you shall have no sale for Dutch men this year, yet you shall take great store of money for *Holland*, for *Slesia Holland*, *Ising-ham Holland*, *Gentish Holland*, *Nuns Holland*, *Shepherds Holland*, and *Bagg'd Holland*. Whoring shall not yet be quite left off, which shall cause a great custom to you for sheets to do penance in. *Hesson Canvas*, *Vitry Canvas*, and *Holland Canvas*, shall be sold by Cart-loads, besides a great sale of *Lubex*, *Inderlines*, *Crocus*, *Pouldavis*, *Ozenbrigt*, &c. then bounce *Buckrum*, for Country wenches will buy blew Linnen for Aprons, and *Lockrum* for Smocks. Then fear not the sale of *Dowlas*, thick-bellied *Punchanello's* must have it for shirts and smocks. Lastly for *Fustian*, though many people shall be in a *Fustian fume*, yet take my word for it, so long as we have a winter, *Fustian* shall be bought by people of both sexes for Night-waistcoats, for making good that proverb, to make much of naught.

For why, it ne're could yet be understood,

That all the people in the world were good.

G O L D - S M I T H S.

You are like to have a very thriving Trade on't this year, for people shall marry as if they were mad, which shall cause them to repair to your shops for *Wedding-rings*; and children shall be born apace, and every childe must have a Corral to hang about its neck, besides the Gossips must present some small pieces of Plate at the Christening. My neighbor *Roberes* wife tells her husband, *Why may not I have a Silver Tankard as well as the*

Tapster;

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Tapsters wife at the Swan? Then the loving husband must repair to your shops to buy one, to please the pretty *Pigeon*, or else the house will be un-ty'd. Young wenches will buy Bodkins to rouse a Hare in a Furze-bush, and Sempstresses will sow the better if they have a silver-Thimble. Young Bachelors will have a great pair of silver buttons to adorn their Cod-piece, and many will have Gold-rings on their fingers, when they have no silver in their purses; but your worst Customers will be Poets, who trade more in Canary than they do in Plate.

*The Plate and Coyn which they desire to get,
Is Sack, to cherish and revive their wit.*

VINTNERS.

I Prognosticate ye jolly red-nos'd tribe of *Vintners*, great store of trading for you this year; the Juice of the Grape shal be more in request than the Juice of Barley. Many bargains shall be made over a Bottle of Canary, and much burnt Clarret spent at Christenings and Burials; so that we see wine ushers us in and our of the world. That Batchelor shall be accounted a Clown that carries not his Sweet-heart to the Tavern to give her a pint of wine, and every Bumpkin that comes out of the Country, will spend his five shillings for Spanish liquor; but above all, none shall be such great customers to you as Poets, your Pipes of Canary are their Helliconian Spring, and your pint and quart pots the Muscs that they invoke; your sovereign Liquor makes them write notes above *Ela*, such as the Poet *Orpheus* used, when the trees and stones were attentive to his musick. Lastly, let me tell you, that Vintner that draws good wine for money or credit, is fitter to draw than to hang; but he who draws bad wine for good money, is fitter for to hang than to draw.

*And Vintners who a pint give now and then,
Obliege their friends to come to them agen.*

FISHMONGERS.

YE noble Company of Fishmongers, expect a Resurrection of your Trade again, which hath very much decayed since noble *Walworth* *Londons* Lord Mayor, and a Brother of your Company, stab'd *Wat Tyler* that imperious Rebel, and gain'd the Dagger to the City Arms. 'Tis true, you are more beholding to one Papist than to all the Puritans in England, yet they (because they will be averse to the times) will be sure to have a Fish-dinner on *Christmas* day, although they feasted with fish on *Good Friday*. Fear not want of Trading, young men will covet *Maids*, and married wives will long for *Place*. *Lent* will come again to town, which is the Fishmongers harvest, when a piece of old Ling and Mustard will make a brace of Servingmens beards wag; great store of Lobsters shall be eaten in Taverns, and Cod and Green-fish in Tradesmens houses.

The Sea doth will us, and the Land doth wish,

For sporting Cattle breed, to feed on Fish.

HABERDASHERS OF HATS.

YOU are the uppermost Trade of a mans whole body; nimble-tongu'd Lads, who can clap a Hat on a Customers head, and swear by your troth that it is excellently well blockt. Many yong wenches will this year get them husbands, and then (forsooth) the black Bag must be turned to a Demi-caster. Boys shall spoil their Hats with playing at Cat and Trap-ball, which will make their Parents repair to your shops for a recruit. About *Easter* or *Whitsontide*, flat-crown'd Hats (which had their original from those the Porters wear at *Billingsgate*) will be out of request, and then all those who will be in the fashion, must come to your shops to buy them new ones.

You know the Proverb's true abroad is buy'd,

Out of the fashion, and out of the world.

Haber-

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Haberdashers of Small wares.

WHosoever your Trade is, the women do very much dislike the name of it; yet great bags of money may be gotten by dealing in such small wares. A Muster-master may as soon call over his Role of soldiers, as you to nominate each particular you trade in; Pins, Points, Filleting, Laces, Needles, Thred, Buttons, Tape of all sorts, Thred of all sorts, Cards, Dice, Thimbles, Packthred Paper, Primmers, Horn-books, Psalters, Inkhorns, Almanicks, and a thousand pretty things more, besides Tobacco-boxes and Tobacco. The stars do predict very good trading for you this year, and what ever Astrologers do say, we know that the stars cannot lie.

Yet many think it is the stars that miss,

And the Astrologer is no blame in.

T A Y L O R S.

Very good news for the Taylors this year, Corn shall be cheap, which shall cause the Bakers to make their bread bigger than ordinary, to the great advantage of a Prentices Breakfast. A whole ship full of new Fashions shall come out of the Isle *Luattick*, which shall set a great many French Taylors on work to make them, and English Gallants to wear them. Who is Taylor to the Man in the Moon I know not, but once a moneth he changes his doublet. To conclude, should our bodies be shaped as the Taylor shapes our cloaths, we should in stead of being very fine, be very much deformed.

Such changes in our Cloaths each day we see,

That more unconstant than the Moon we be.

V I C T U A L L E R S.

Should you want trading, I never saw the like on't, since almost all other Tradesmen do work night and day to get money for you. Malt shall be cheap, which shall cause the Brewer to make his Beer stronger, such nappy Liquor as shall make your Customers Noses cry *rwang*.

Your

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Your Calking will be more numerous than the Cooks, for men shall drink more than they eat. To conclude, would you leave off your frothing of Juggs, nicking of Canons, taking away Flaggons before they are half empty, to fill them again, and scoring with a crotched chalk stone, the estates that you get would last longer, than by experience we see they do.

*What o're the Devils back is got, we see
under his belly spent oft times to be.*

In Defence of Astrology.

TO draw now towards a Conclusion, I shall onely speak something of Astrology in generall, and so take my leave of you till next year. Many think we cannot foretel things to come, and that we are ignorant concerning things that are lost: To clear this I shall tell you an Example.

A certain man who lived within the Countrey of England, had lost a Knife, now though it were not of much value, yet to know the Thief he came to one of my brother Astrologers to be resolved about it; he considering that it was a very weighty business which was propounded, consulted with the stars, and by erecting of a Scheme, and what the man had told him, he found that it was a Knife which was lost; but the main of the business (as I told you before) was how he should get it again: To do this, casting a more serious eye on his Scheme; and revolving many things in his minde, he at last asked his Questioner if he had not a Three-leg'd Stool at home? He replying no: then he demanded of him if he had not a Fourlegged Stool? To which the Questioner answered Yes; then, said he, you must at night after your Family is gone to bed, set this stool in the middle of your house, and then get upon it; when you have so done, pull the shoe off from your right foot, and with all your might

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might throw it against the wall towards the East; that being done with very much circumspection, then take the shoe from off your left foot, and throw the same in the like manner towards the West; and having so done, let your shoes remain there till the next morning, and go to bed, and you will see the effects thereof. The man was very joyfull he should hear of his Knife, and having given the Astrologer a shilling, he went home to put his Instructions in execution. So that night when his Family was gone to bed, he gets upon the stool, and pulling off his right foot shoe, threw it with great violence towards the East, but to see the ill fortune of it it chanced to light upon some of his wives earthen Ware, and brake her two or three Cheny Dishes; yet not daunted at this disaster, he went on in his Conjurati- on, and threw his left foot shoe towards the West, which chanced to light upon a Hour-glass and a Looking-glass, and being but brittle ware, they also yielded to their fate. This done the man went to bed, but when his Wife arose on the next morning, and saw what had happened, she very saiftly comb'd her Husbands head with the four-legged stool for his labour. About two months after the Knife was found behind an old Hutch, which no doubt had it not been for this help of Astrology, might have been quite lost.

*And thus may all those men that do deny,
There's many truths in our Astrology,
Be Conuicted be, and henceforth hold their tongue,
And not so brave an Art and Mystery wrong.*

P. R.

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